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Webster, in speaking of education,

says: "Education comprehends all

that series of instruction and dis-

cipline which is intended to enlighten

the understanding, correct temper,

and form the manners and habits of

youth, and fit them for usefulness in

their future stations. By a develop-

ment of the mind we have a better

understanding, more correct judg-

ment, purer thinking, and unwaver-

ing habits. It not only teaches us to

think, but how to think. As the

mind has a paramount preference

over anything in the universe, its

advancement and cultivation should

claim our uppermost thoughts and

consideration. Academies and col-

leges have been founded, free schools

established, and ever since 1829, in-

stitutes have been held in different

parts of the country; and every pos-

sible means devised for the improve-

ment of the unlettered mind."—

Hence we have no excuse whatever

for growing up in idleness and folly,

leaving our minds entirely destitute

of useful knowledge, and our intel-

lects undeveloped. If we wish to

become useful, we must persevere.

Every man or woman who has occu-

pled an exalted position in life, ob-

tained it by perseverance. No mat-

ter what your avocation may be, or

how poor you are, if you succeed in

storing your minds with useful know-

ledge, you may rise to some of the

most honorable stations in life, and

leave a name that will be an honor to

your country long after you have

passed away. The persevering stu-

dent will find instruction in the cat-

tles upon a thousand hills, in the birds

above him, and the fishes below him.

He finds books in running brooks,

sermons in stones, and a voice in

every thing, bidding him to a great

feast of intellectual pleasures. To

him the sun pours down his glorious

beams of warmth and life, laden

with instruction which science teach-

es of that glorious governor of the

solar system; each ray of light filling

the mind with a knowledge of the

great and powerful influence the sun

exerts upon the earth, with his inmi-

nutable atmosphere, giving light to the

inhabitants of every planet, beauti-

fying all things. The stars bring to

him intelligence of the regions they

inhabit, affording the information

that without their united assistance

of heat, our globe would be en-

tirely uninhabitable, in consequence

of extreme cold. Even amid the

heat of the sun, sufficient to melt a

shell of ice one hundred feet thick,

flowers and all manner of vegetation

would cease to grow. The comets

furnish him with light of their in-

conceivable velocities. The moon

pours down her flood of light, ben-

edimed with knowledge. The clouds

over him, but tell the story of their

mission. We might go on and men-

tion almost every thing in nature,

calculated to furnish improvement

for the cultivated intellect. The

blind old bard of Seso relates to him

the story of his Grecian heroes; the

intellectual cultivation of earth is for

heaven; the adornments of mind are

our sources of pleasure hereafter, as

well as here. Fellow school mates,

in conclusion I would say, ever be

diligent in gathering the bright gems,

which opportunity is afforded; days

and years